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VIEWPOINT

STUDENT'S BOOK

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PERKS AND BENEFITS

- Of course, people who work for an employer usually get a wage or salary. What are some things that a company might offer their employees?

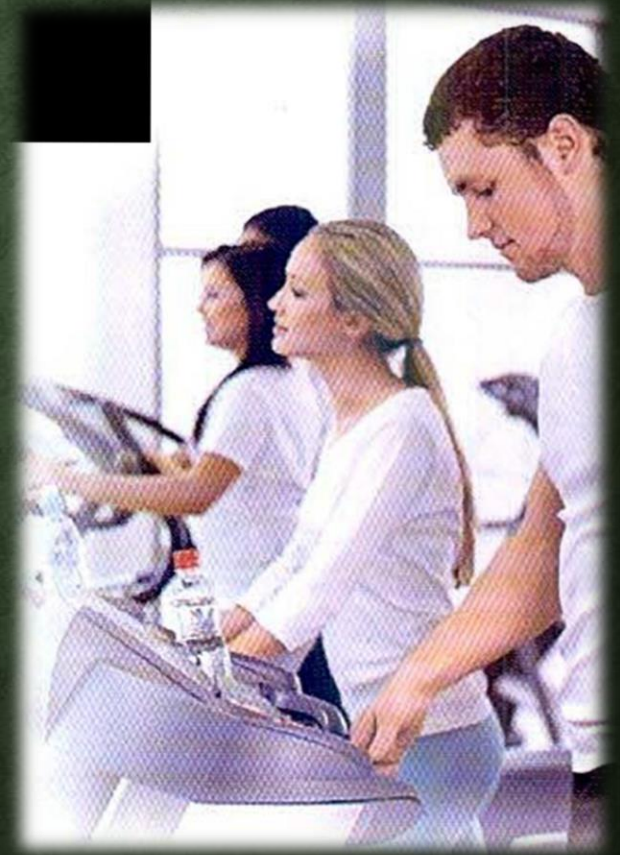


What are some common perks and benefits that people have at work?

PERKS AND BENEFITS

- Read the survey. Which perks or benefits are common? Which had you not heard of?

What other perks would you like to have?
Read the sentences on next page and find errors.



GENERALIZING & SPECIFYING

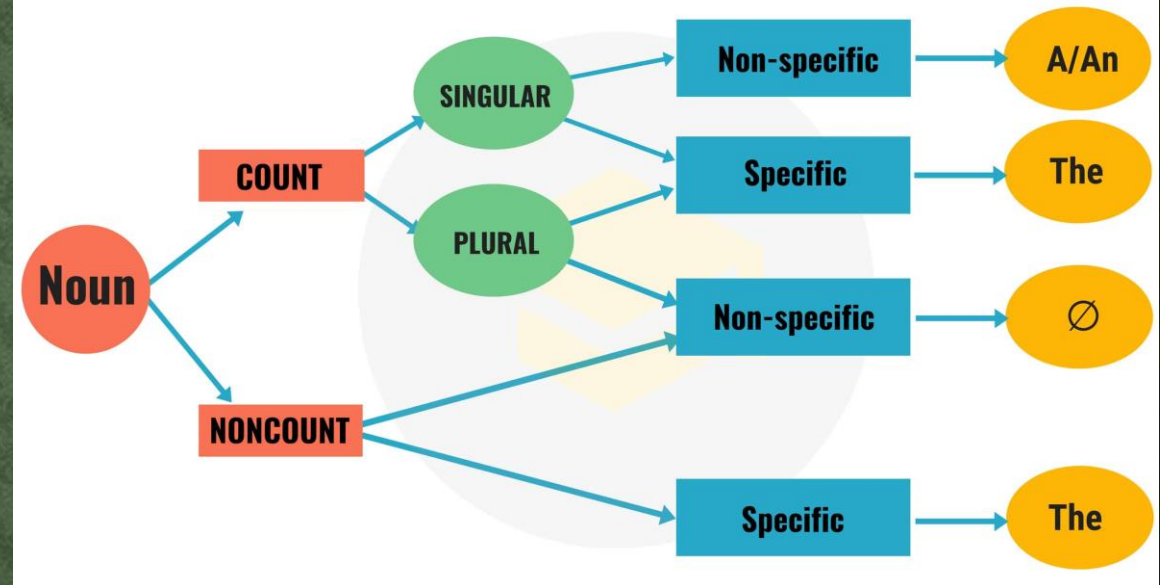
1. Some employers offer **the** free exercise classes.
2. Others give you dental insurance.
3. Some let you take the kids to **the** office.
4. Some companies have **a** doctor.

General /
specific

With /
without

Use *the* when the idea is known to the reader or listener, or when it is clear which specific person or thing you mean

COUNT, NONCOUNT NOUNS WITH ARTICLES



Use *a/an* with a singular countable noun to make a generalization, or when you don't mean a specific person or thing.

Do not use **the** to make **generalizations** with a plural countable noun or an uncountable noun.

Classes after work are **a great idea**.

I like to listen to **music** at work.

WHAT IS **DEFINITE ARTICLE**?

Use *the* with these common locations, especially after the prepositions *at* and *to*: *the office, the factory, the store, the mall, the gym, the library, the park, the pool, the post office, the bank.*

- *I'd like to have exercise equipment at the office. I never have time to go to the gym.*
- *Some companies install ATMs so that employees don't have to go to the bank.*

WHAT IS DEFINITE ARTICLE?

Don't use *the* with these common locations, especially after the prepositions *at, to, in, before,* and *after*: *home, bed, work, school, college, class, prison, jail.*

- *I arrive **at work** early so that I can leave early to pick up my children after school.*
- *Some companies offer special training programs for people who have been in prison.*
- *Many employees work during the day and go to college at night.*

Don't use *the* before meals. You can use an article when you describe a particular meal.

- *I had breakfast late, so I didn't eat much for lunch.*
- *The lunch we had at that new cafe wasn't very good. It was an expensive lunch, too*